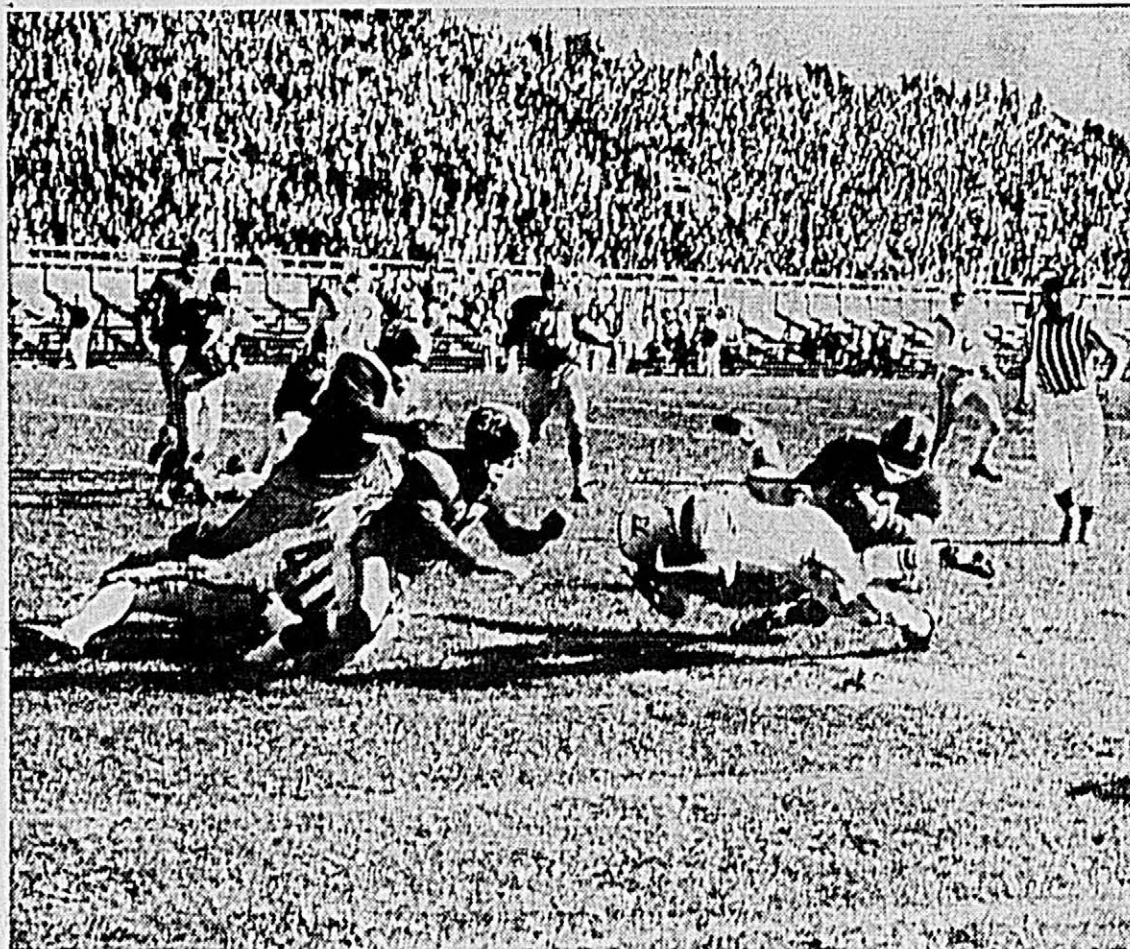


## The Grass Is Greener . . .



George Telesh dives over the goal line for a touchdown and one of the Redmen's few moments of glory on an otherwise long Saturday afternoon. About to put the late clamps on Telesh are McMurtry (32) and McCollough (61). McGill lost 19-13.

## 19-13 Loss

# Redmen Strike Fast; Fold In Final Quarter

by BOB COHEN  
Sports Editor

Basic mistakes and a dead offence at crucial points cost the McGill Redmen their second straight OQAA League football game Saturday afternoon. The Red and White fell prey to Toronto's visiting Varsity Blues 19-13. This places McGill in the league cellar with a 0-2 record.

Toronto and Western are tied for second spot with 1-1 records. Last year's champions, the Queen's Golden Gaels are once again on top with two wins and no setbacks.

For the second consecutive week, the Redmen were first to score. The TD was set up by the stubborn Redmen defence. The Blues tried to move the ball from their own six after Tom Skyeck had put them deep in the hole with a kick from the 46. They got nowhere in two dives and were forced to kick. Tremendous pressure by Al Mackenzie and Russ Zelko forced a short punt and McGill took over on the Toronto 37.

It took Skyeck six plays to direct the Red and White to the major. He worked exclusively with Willie Lambert and George Telesh. Telesh cracked into the line and Lambert made good yardage on quickie dives. The big play in the drive was a down and out pass to Lambert which clicked for 17 yards and brought the ball to the Varsity six. From there, Telesh scored the touchdown on a hard driving sweep around left end. The missed convert attempt left the score at 6-0.

### Toronto Ties

The Blues set the stage for the first of their three touchdowns early in the third quarter. A fumbled snap on a punting effort gave Varsity the ball on McGill's 24-yard line. Although Toronto didn't score, they kept the Redmen bottled up with hard line play and good reaction by the defensive backs to McGill wide running game.

The Redmen defence finally succumbed to the pressure. Skyeck punted to his own 43 after being unable to lead his team out of the hole on three successive occasions.

It took Toronto quarterback Harold Hall nine ground plays to guide his team in to score. The work horses in the drive were were gangbusting fullbacks Erkki Pukonen and Bill Waters.

Waters made big gains in the middle of the line and when the Blues got down to the Redmen four it was his success that made the touchdown possible. With their backs to the wall on the four, the Redmen bunched up in the middle. Hall, who was handling the ball beautifully, faked to Waters going into the middle and gave it to Pukonen going around end. He walked in for the six-pointer.

Rowland's wide convert attempt deadlocked the count at 6-6.

### Blues Lead

Toronto went ahead on their first big break of the afternoon. The die was cast in the march to their first touchdown. Whitey Reimer made a last ditch effort to intercept a pass in the end zone and went piling into the seats. He ground his face into the hard wood benches and stayed down for a few minutes.

Reimer was back in there when Toronto was forced to kick on a third and seven situation from the McGill 36. The boot was bobbled by a still dazed Reimer on the four-yard line and was recovered by Varsity's fast moving flanker back Al Brereton.

Waters crashed over for the touchdown on the very next play. The convert was blocked and the Blues took over 12-6.

### Coup de Grace

Toronto's third touchdown, the one which proved to be the clincher, came with three minutes remaining. The Redmen offence ground to a halt as quarterback Skyeck lost the passing touch which had been so effective in the first half (when he completed five of six). With the ball scrimmaged on the Red and White 46, Skyeck fumbled the high snap from center.

He was hauled down on the 25. Three plays later, Hall was in himself for the TD which was scored on a beautiful twisting run from the 10. The convert upped the count to 19-6.

Quarterback Skyeck regained his touch in the air in the dying minutes. From the kickoff he marched the Redmen 81 yards in eight plays for a touchdown which was scored by Willie Lambert on the last play of the game. The good convert completed the scoring: Toronto 19, McGill 13.

In other league play, Queen's remained unbeaten by humbling Western 26-9.

	McGill	Toronto
Total first downs	13	10
First downs rushing	8	4
First downs passing	4	3
First downs penalties	1	3
Yards rushing	73	91
Yards passing	110	85
Passes tried/made	21/13	10/4
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles/own recovered	4/2	0/0

# MCWA Announces Topic

"The New Europe, the forces which brought it about, and which are propelling it in new and uncharted directions," is the announced topic of this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs.

The Conference will consist of four plenary sessions and five seminars of about three hours each. Half of this time will be devoted to the European Common Market, the balance to the future political structure of Western Europe.

In three evening sessions and one panel discussion, prominent men in the fields of economics and political science will address the delegates.

### Opens MCWA

Professor Seymour Edwin Harris, who is to open MCWA, speaking on "The Challenge of the European Common Market", has been a member of the presidential Task Force on Economy and the Advisory Committee for Presidential Appointments. Professor Harris is also a prolific author. "Economics of Higher Education" and "The Mark of a College Graduate" are two of over 35 books he has written.

Professor Robert Strausz-Hupe, Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, and associate editor of the periodical "Current Affairs", is to talk on "Germany and the Atlantic Alliance."

The third topic, "Britain and the Common Market", will be covered by the Right Honourable Viscount Amory, G.C.M.G., a prominent English businessman in textiles, chemicals and steel who has held seven ministerial posts in the British government.

### Open House Review

A review of the various events of Open House — the McGill-Brandeis Debate, the Mock Trial, the Opening ceremonies — will be found on page two.

Finally, a panel composed of Dr. Michael Brecher, Professor of Political Science at McGill; Dr. James Earys, author of "Canada in World Affairs"; Professor Maxwell Cohen, the Director of the McGill Institute of Air and Space, and Michael Oliver, Assistant Professor of Political Science at McGill, will discuss: "Europe, Towards a Political Federation."

### Student Delegates

University students from all of Canada, Harvard, Princeton and other American universities will attend the conference organized for 1962 by John Garson, Chairman, and a committee made up of Mike Levinson, Jack Miller, and Manon Turbide.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up to begin the evening of October 24 and end with the panel discussion on October 27 in the afternoon.

Because they cover fields which are too broad for complete or simple answers, conference sessions are not intended to have a rigid agenda, nor are they to be restricted to the material covered in the keynote addresses. MCWA has, however, proposed questions for discussion by delegates at each seminar.

### First Conference

At the first conference, an attempt will be made to determine the nature of the European Common Market; whether, as some assert, it is essentially a compact between French agriculture and German industry; what was the basis of ECM membership; why the "Outer Seven" was so unsuccessful.

Delegates will examine the Common Market's future; its possible

retardation of the growth of underdeveloped nations; the free movement of labour as a necessity for the ECM; the charge that it is in fact a protectionist customs union; and whether its efficiency could be impaired by a surfeit of members.

The other conferences will inquire, in similar detail, into the challenge to East and West presented by the Common Market, Germany's and France's relations with the Atlantic Alliance and the possibility of political union between Britain and the countries of the "Inner Six".

# University Status Promised To Loyola

Daniel Johnson, in an interview with Stan Hart of Radio McGill Saturday night, stated that "... my good friends of Irish Catholic (descent) can depend on me, if elected, Loyola will be granted a university (sic) as Sainte Marie might possibly be granted too."

The leader of the Union Nationale Party advised Hart in a tape-recorded session at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel that "I think I am giving you news here which has not been published yet."

Johnson has "... gone on record on TV, publicly on the network, favouring a university for Loyola because it is in the tradition of our party to give all minorities a full measure of justice." He had not said anything about Sainte-Marie before Saturday's interview, when he claimed "I think I'll be, Monday or Tuesday, in a position to give a clear answer on Sainte-Marie."

Last year, there was a great deal of controversy over the granting of university status to Loyola College. Many felt that its curriculum, which did not offer first year Shakespeare or Chaucer, and required engineering students to take geology for four years, was unsuitable. Johnson said, "Mr. Lesage ... has buried the bill or let it die between the two Houses."

Mr. Johnson spoke in Three-Rivers last night, where he said he was repeating a promise made last year regarding the colleges.

The rest of the interview may be broadcasted over Radio McGill on their regular hour over CFCF, 7:40 pm, Friday night.



## McGill Debaters Defeat Brandeis, Trade With Cuba

On Friday afternoon, McGill debaters successfully upheld the resolution "that United States trade with Cuba be extended." In a closely fought debate before over 200 people, Peter Blaikie and Moses Znaimer of McGill won over Eric Sivin and Michael Berger of Brandeis by a scant margin of ten votes.

Presenting the argument for the affirmative, Blaikie led off with a strong criticism of the American foreign policy, which he termed "unenlightened and unsophisticated."

Blaikie claimed that the United States has forced Cuba into the arms of the Soviets. He pointed out that if the United States were to give Castro more time to manoeuvre, Cuba might become less dependent on the Soviet Union.

### Brandeis Speaker

Eric Sivin, the first speaker for Brandeis began by interpreting the U.S. policy regarding Cuba as two-fold: stopping the spread of Communist propaganda from Cuba and to prevent Cuba from becoming a Communist showcase for all of Latin America. "Why should any government," he asked, "aid another government when that government is contravening its aims?"

Moses Znaimer, the second speaker for the affirmative began by addressing the negative as "members of the CIA Cuban Invasion Authority." He argued that getting rid of Castro would not help since another Castro would arise. The real solution, Znaimer said, "is to cut out the source of the problem — poverty."



These are the only two people in Montreal who were not at Open House.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C.M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D.T. Dingle of O'Brien, Home & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI. 5-5231.

'54 AUSTIN SEDAN — good running condition, (snow tires) \$90 Rm. 458 Engineering Bldg. or phone WE. 2-3460.

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## Defendant Acquitted By Mock Trial Jury

A stranding-room-only crowd on Friday night saw the Faculty of Law present the mock trial of the case of the Queen versus Alexander Bolton. Under the guiding hand of the Honourable Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, Moyse Hall saw all the drama and human interest of an enthralling criminal trial in the courts.

Led by the skillful questioning of Crown Prosecutor Stanley Hartt, the prosecution developed its case that the accused had shown "criminal negligence" in the accidental killing of a house guest the night of a "rather wild party." The weapon, a rifle, had been obtained from a friend for protection against the threats of a violently jealous husband.

The day of the fatal accident, the gun's owner explained that he and several friends visited the accused and downed "eight or ten pints." One of the visitors, to Bolton's uneasiness, was the wife of the man who had previously both beaten him and threatened his life.

### Watching Television

Around midnight, the accused testified, he heard a shout and a scuffle from his room, where he had been "watching television" with a feminine companion. Fearing that it was the jealous boxer-husband come to carry out his threat, he seized the gun, which he had carefully hidden in his closet, and rushed out into the yard. Tripping over the doorkill, he discharged the gun and accidentally shot a guest.

The negligence of the accused, charged Prosecutor James O'Reilly, in his summation, consisted in his wanton disregard for the life of others. Although by his own admission he knew nothing about firearms, he accepted a rifle which he could not even unload, and which even had a loose safety catch.

He made no attempt to contact the police, allowed a wild orgy to get underway, and recklessly grabbed the gun while he was not in complete control of his faculties.

Defence Counsel Alexander Konigsberg, in his eloquent summation, claimed that the prosecution had not proven its case beyond a reasonable doubt. The gun had been offered to him, he reminded the court, in response to a definite threat to his life.

After final instructions to the jury by Justice Ouimet, the twelve jurors drawn from the audience retired to decide their verdict. After five minutes of consideration, they brought in a verdict of "not guilty"

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## Meet McGill A Big Success Says Gordon

"Meet McGill", the summation of five months of pencil-chewing, hair-pulling, and very intensive planning, has come and gone.

As Sonny Gordon, the hard-working Chairman of Open House, said "we worked long and hard, but I think that all our expectations turned out even better than we had hoped." One thing which pleased Sonny very much was the fact that the flags along Graduates' Row all unfurled when they should have.

He said that 3,000 high school students accepted the invitation to "Meet McGill", while actual attendance showed that over 4,000 turned up.

Speaking about the efforts of the McGill students who helped in this enterprise, Sonny said "I was very happy to see the wonderful work done by all these students — the guides, the ushers, the demonstrators, etc."


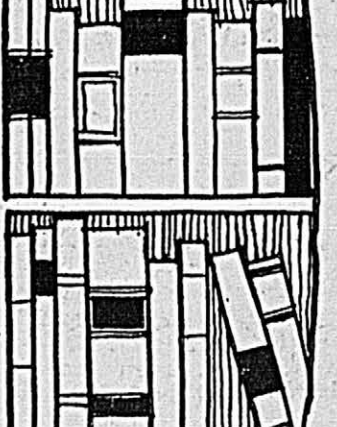
### Not Enough Time

He went on to say: "the only thing which disappointed me was that I myself was not able to attend each and every exhibit, and those that I did attend, I was unable to spend enough time at." The exhibits, he continued, were crowded all the time, much to the Committee's pleasure.

"In fact," Sonny went on to say, "the crowd at the Mock Trial was so great that at five to eight, the doors to Moyse Hall had to be closed. Among those turned away was Dean Scott of the Law Faculty. Fortunately, someone recognized the Dean, and a seat was eventually found for him."


This crowd in itself was a sign that Open House was running more smoothly than ever before, as it was the first time an audience exhibit (i.e. debating or concert) had drawn such a tremendous horde).

Coming  
to Campus  
Capers

**WUS Secretary Speaks**

The General Secretary of WUS in Japan, Makoto Fujita, will speak in the Union tonight at 8 pm. His topic will be "Contemporary Japanese Thought."



Player's Please

THE MILDST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



## Pull Out Of NFCUS Says UBC Member

(CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students is under fire again. Last week Malcolm Scott, student treasurer of the University of British Columbia, told the Ubyssy, the campus newspaper, that U.B.C. should pull out of NFCUS unless the organization proves itself in the coming year.

"I see no point in staying in an anachronism," Scott told the student newspaper. NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS."

The student-treasurer said NFCUS has done little in the way of gaining government concessions for students or welding them into a united body. He said other universities attending the 26th NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke had also said they will consider pulling out unless the organization improves.

Scott proposed UBC be given the mandate to produce a national student magazine while he attended the Congress. He said UBC took the only positive action of the Congress in volunteering to produce a national student magazine. He did not say, however, that the original proposal for a magazine came from McGill.

Later, national NFCUS president Stewart Goodings, commenting on the Ubyssy story, said Malcolm Scott suffers from a crisis mentality, "an attitude of mind which sees each issue, each situation as a pretext for creating a crisis."

"When you belong to an 'organization and believe in the principles which motivate it, you try

## Foreign Students Must Revalidate Their Visas

Officers of the Canadian Immigration Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration will be present at the University today, tomorrow and Wednesday to interview all foreign students registered in the University in order to revalidate their student visas.

Interviews will take place in Room 407 of the McConnell Engineering Building each morning between 9 am and 12, and in Room 302 of the McConnell Engineering Building each afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4:30 pm.

Students should bring their student identity card, their passport and their entry permit to the interviews. Those whose temporary permits expire on October 15 are assured that they need not get in touch with the Department until their interview at the University takes place.

## Prize Winners 'Annual'

Two purchasers of "Old McGill '63" have won free tickets to the Plumbers' Ball. They are Jacques Derome, B.Sc. 4, and Stephen Francis, B.Sc. 3.

to improve it, you try to criticize it constructively," the former Queen's student president said. "You may kick and squirm a bit, but you do not try to destroy it."

"Scott claims NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS — this conjures up images of some mysterious, secret cult whose aim is merely to maintain the status quo," Goodings said.

"Obviously, this is false. NFCUS at UBC is the AMS. It is also the student councils at 38 other Canadian Universities."

"It is the student councils which determine the Federation's policy and it is up to these councils, individually and collectively to guard over the Federation's actions."

## PREVIEWS

### Today

**FENCING:** A display of the three fencing weapons will be given. Sir John Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm. All new members are urged to attend.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. Salon, Union, 1-2 pm.

**PAKISTAN STUDENTS CLUB:** Election, Club Room, Union, 7:30 pm.

**SKEAN DHU:** Scottish country dancing, 8-9 pm, Highland dancing 9-10 pm, Stewart Room, Union. Interested people, beginners or otherwise, welcome.

**VOYAGEURS CLUB:** Open meeting, series of short talks and slides shown by members. Everyone welcome. Douglas Hall, 8 pm.

**JAZZ SOCIETY:** Open meeting,

## New Debaters To Hear May Lecture Today

Norman May will deliver the last of four training lectures to novice debaters on the topic "The Art of Rebuttal", tomorrow at 1 pm in Room 260 in the Arts Building.

May, a gold key debater, graduated first in his law class last year. While at McGill, he was a very successful representative in both intercollegiate and public debates.

As details of the novice intercollegiate programme will be given at this time, all novices interested in debating this year, are strongly urged to attend.

# Broadcasts Begin Tonight

Radio McGill opens its second season of programming tonight at 7:05 pm on CFCF-TM with a broadcast including a spotlight on the university student centre, a program of non-Canadians giving their views on Canada, and another on the graphic arts.

This year the program format will feature informal panel discussions, controversial debates and interviews. Businessmen, professors, entertainers and politicians will present insights into their respective fields.

Radio McGill has limited its broadcasting this year to 50 minutes nightly Monday through Friday and has eliminated its music programs, which can be heard on other FM stations.

Political Science students will be interested in a discussion of the Berlin wall at 7:05 pm Tuesday. For the Faculty of Divinity at 7:05 Wednesday the first of a series on comparative religion will be presented. Members of the ISA will hear their fellow students discussing customs and problems of their native lands in a series at 7:25 on Wednesdays. Another series, Our

Land, Our Heritage, will attract the Hillel Society as it presents at 7:05 on Thursday a consideration of the impact of Jewish and Yiddish tradition on Canada. Students of economics will hear a discussion of the Diefenbaker austerity program at 7:36 Friday. Along with these programs on Brendan Behan, poetry, art, and the New Union will be heard.

One of the main policies of Radio McGill this year is to look into the problem of exactly what a Canadian is. This will be tackled throughout the season from many different angles: cultural, economic, sociological, and psychological, to name just a few.

There will be no set pattern to the study, but it will impregnate the entire programming philosophy of the station for the fifteen weeks during which the project will broadcast. There will of course be much programming which is divorced from this theme.

In an interview with station manager John Cornish, he claimed that a rigid station policy would tend to "petrify any initiative towards creative thinking on the part of the staff. We are an experienced project, with our aims towards the final objective of owning and operating a full-time educational radio station."

rating a full-time educational radio station."

"Hence, it is necessary that any planning of an ideal policy must take into consideration the need to try out new formats and new methods, to try our wings in many different directions, in order to find those which are helpful and acceptable and which are useless, or even a liability."

"The effect of these mistakes will be heard on the occasional bomb that we broadcast. These will be the natural mistakes in judgment which every neophyte organization is bound to make. To err is human, and God knows almost everyone at Radio McGill is human."

Cornish says that the decreased time and the no-music ruling are designed to create a challenge for the staff, which if they can meet with fifty minutes of top-notch programming, should prove their responsibility and ease the fears of those who believe that the students are incapable of coping with their own station.

"I believe in students," says Cornish, "and in their ability to behave in a creative and responsible fashion. Why shouldn't I believe in them? I'm one myself."



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Carlo (news desk) with Wenda and Doug as usual, and Michael, Paul and Tim who were shanghaied. Ann (also known as the third juror of the knee on the left) on sports desk with Tim again. Richard, Al and Mary were photogs. Meeting for all Prinsky's poll takers tomorrow in the club room at 1. Pay special attention to his left shirt tail.

OCTOBER 15, 1962

## A Few Suggestions

Open House 1962 has been a great success and its organizers, in particular its chairman, deserve our praise; many aspects of McGill University have been ably represented to the Montreal community. Unfortunately one event not only represented us poorly, but was actually dangerous in itself. We refer to the crowd which cascaded down University Street following the football game completely blocking traffic on Sherbrooke Street, and forced its way, in near riotous proportions into the Old Union.

As a general suggestion, the bands might reroute the procession through the campus where students could be entertained until a loudspeaker announcement informs them of the tea dance at the Union; then a much smaller and more manageable group might proceed to the party.

More specifically, certain organizational changes are essential. Firstly, the police force should accept its responsibility to conduct traffic and not leave this duty to our already over-taxed honours society. They also could fulfill their responsibility at the football stadium by ejecting the more obviously drunken rowdies instead of standing idly by on the sidelines; certainly less than twelve policemen for a crowd of more than twelve thousand barely represents a token force.

Secondly, although each Scarlet Key member is to be admired for his diligence and restraint, their numbers were simply inadequate. They should seriously consider redistributing their forces, and reactivating former "keys" for the football games. Thirdly, the Union committee might encourage the sale of dance tickets before the game, and hire guards to limit the number of people entering the building.

And finally, our Redmen should win a football game.

## Fifty Years Of COTC

Over the past weekend the McGill contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, an event greeted on the campus at large with the interest normally reserved for the Department of Buildings and Grounds or the Junior league standings in women's tiddliwinks. The average student's attitude towards national defence seem to range from amusement through indifference to positive hostility.

All of which suggests that these students may be living in an ivory tower. To most people in the world military matters seem to be of considerable importance, judging from the headlines in any city newspaper. Although the fifty years of the McGill contingent's existence have seen the disappearance of the Gatling gun, the Stanley Steamer and the Canadian Northern Railway, the invention of a serious alternative to military force remains as elusive in 1962 as in 1912. Even the schemes advanced for a future international order include some provision for military forces, usually described as a "police force."

Nor should anyone have the impression that the contingent has stood still since 1912, or even 1936, when according to the Annual a tactical exercise, on skis yet, was held between St. Sauveur and Piedmont. The emphasis today is on training for survival in nuclear war, a concept which appears ludicrous to the uninformed, and tactical training for limited wars, of which some sixteen have occurred since 1945.

*This year, the Departments of Physics and Psychology have combined to produce two courses which are given on television as well as in conventional classes. It is the beginning of a large project to test educational methods of which television is but one. The project, its possibilities, and achievements are described in the special report below.*

TV or not TV, that is the question which millions of people have been asking themselves as they view what passes for entertainment on their home screens. Educators, though, ask it differently. For them, it is not Whether TV, but How TV.

Whoever cared to investigate has found that television as a means of teaching is decidedly useful. What people are now trying to find out, and what McGill has begun to do, is to determine the best way to use the big square eye.

Everyone agrees that it has its place, for students have always shown as much or more progress with TV teaching as with ordinary lectures, but four areas must be checked out before it is finally accepted as an aid in the same way that the blackboard has been.

The four question marks are effect, appropriateness, acceptability and feasibility. Each of these is known to a certain degree, but much research is still necessary.

**McGill Effort.** McGill's Physics Department has installed a closed circuit system within the Physical Sciences complex. In Room 102 of the Physics Building, a modest lecture hall, workers have built a camera and control system by means of which the pictures are taken and technical adjustments made.

In the PSCA, on the receiving end of the transmission cable, are an ordinary receiver and a projector which takes the picture and throws it onto a five-by-six-foot screen which can be seen even in the farthest reaches of the hall.

So instead of a postage stamp professor lost in the cavernous depths of the PSCA, students of the Physics course in heat, light and sound along with those in Psychology 21, even those in the back row, are now able to hear and see their lecture on the big screen.

About one third of the class watch the live performance in P102, while the other two-thirds, together with a professor to answer questions, see the show on TV in the PSCA.

The Physics lecture (known variously as 203, 107, 1312, 1320 depending on whether you are in second year Science, first year Science, or Engineering first or second year) uses programmed lectures.

**Tapes and Slides.** In programmed lectures, the point of the lecture is built up gradually by the use of slides and tape-recorded descriptions thereof. These take up about a third of the lecture time per se-

ries, and each series has about ten slides.

After each series, students can ask questions on the material just covered. At present, students in either room can ask questions which are then relayed to the professor delivering the lecture by microphone, or answered by the professor in the PSCA for both classes at the same time.

The slides are projected in both rooms by men who act on cues from the tape, a system that can be easily changed to one that is fully automatic, with a machine responding to the taped cues.

**No Replacement.** Television teaching is not intended to replace professors, but rather to give them more time to devote to seminars, tutorials, and individual guidance.

Until now, there have been two stages in the education of a student: first, to test him on memorized or clear-cut information, and then to have discussions and question periods with him.

The first part can easily be handled by modern methods of teaching, of which television is but one example (teaching machines are another), and this will leave more time for the second, where students really get their college training.

The McGill system has several unique features which are not to be found in other university systems such as this one. One is individual microphones which will be supplied to students to facilitate question asking.

There is also the separate projection system for complicated diagrams and graphs via slides. As these cannot effectively be drawn on the blackboard, and since they can be prepared in advance of the lecture, there is a considerable saving of time and an increase in effectiveness.

**One of Many.** — Psychology Professor Dr. Dalbir Bindra is in charge of the McGill Committee on Technological Developments Relevant to Education, which is investigating various aids to teaching.

He explains that television is only one of many methods which can be applied to teaching, and that a class will not necessarily learn more by one method than by another.

However, he said, a great academic folklore has developed which designates some things as important for education, and others as not relevant. It is necessary to find out which methods are valuable by testing them.

Tapes and visual material, or the professor's voice alone might prove just as effective. The University usually leaves it up to the individual instructor to decide how he will teach his course.

For those professors who would teach much better in small groups, television is ideal, as it provides the answer to the extra time taken up in teaching large classes at different times. With this time to himself, the professor can arrange for tutorials and other small conferences where he and the students would be in much closer communication.

**Decreasing Houses.** Physics Professor J. S. Marshall has been directing the actual installation of the setup. He observes that the attention paid to the lecture in both rooms is higher than it has been before, instead of the pro-

## A NEWSFEATURES

by  
CARLO MILLER, BA  
JOY FENSTON

and  
ROBERT PRISKY  
Newsfeatures

fessor playing to a steadily decreasing house as has been the case in past years.

The only major problem (if that) discovered so far has been the difficulty in getting enough students to constitute a respectable audience in the smaller lecture room (P102), rather than the PSCA with the TV screen.

Students cannot be trying to get away from the lecturer, for there is a professor present in both rooms. Neither can it be the novelty of the course that is so attractive, for the large attendance has continued lecture after lecture.

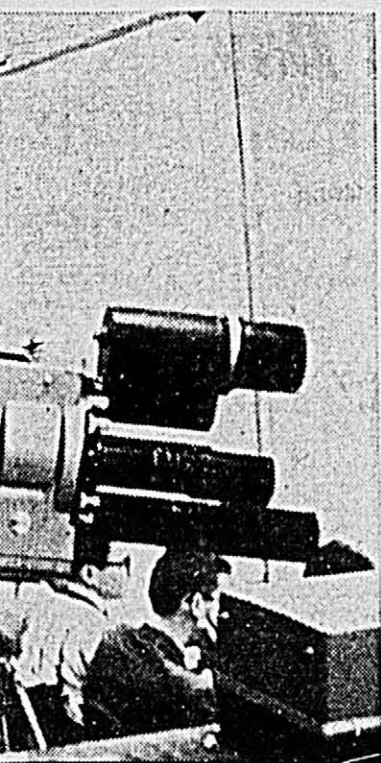
The present system could be enlarged to include Moyse Hall if such a move is warranted. There would be a screen right beside the lecturer. Such a system was actually tried when the cameras were first used in the PSCA.

Vice-Principal Fieldhouse gave a short lecture to introduce TV, but it was noted that there was a





# TELEVISION



— RICHARD LEPIE

marked tendency on the part of the audience to watch the screen rather than the man when they had a choice between the two.

**Technicalities.** A few students taking the courses concerned were asked what they thought of the setup and the results were not astounding in the light of what has gone on elsewhere.

Some complained of technical errors in the beginning (such as tape and slides being uncoordinated), but as these became ironed out complaints diminished. Others felt that since the system requires two professors, two assistants, and two projectionists, the normal method of lectures would be simpler and more effective.

In a pure lecture course (without slides) such as Psychology 21, students said it made little difference which room they sat in, the

**Bored and Sleepy.** In the United States, where experiments in television teaching have been going on over a decade, students are expressing somewhat more disapproval.

At Penn State, where work has been going on since 1954, students seem to prefer conventional classes. They list no contact with professors, the fact that the cameramen have too much control over what they see, and that they become bored and sleepy with TV as gripes.

But all is not gloom south of the border, far from it. Faculty opinion has been very strong in favour of TV. Most professors when approached to do a televised course accept with much celerity. Further, they encourage their own children to take TV courses which further evidences their approval of the medium.

Many students would rather see a top notch lecturer on television than a mediocre one live. After experience, students in one test chose to continue in the televised section 6-4 when given a choice.

**Costs Less.** Television has been found to be practical only for large classes, usually over 200. Otherwise the expense involved in setting up and operating a large system is not warranted.

For conventional classes, it costs \$9.48 per student per hour, and with large classes and TV, the cost is reduced to \$5.44. These results from one large American University.

Aside from actual University closed circuit television (which is not broadcast over the air, but sent through wires so general receivers cannot pick it up), there is another rapidly growing field of educational television.

Independent stations have sprung up all over the U.S. which broadcast nothing but educational programming. A special project of this type is an airborne station which telecasts two hours of programming per day from an airplane over eastern Indiana. This serves six states in a 200 mile radius.

Hardly a commercial station does not have at least 15 minutes of educational programming a week. There is a list of programs which are available to any station at little or no cost by various educational institutions.

This list comprises 169 courses

in all subjects. Sixty-five are of elementary school level, 35 high school level, 53 University level, and 14 miscellaneous types.

In Montreal, Sir George Williams and University of Montreal both offer courses for credit over local stations.

It will be some time before the results of the McGill project can be properly analyzed, and there are still a number of technical problems to be overcome, but the fact remains that it is one of the first universities in Canada to embark on a program of research in television.

The number of courses given on TV will increase, and they will improve as the observed mistakes are corrected. McGill will then be in a position to offer some valid results of its experimental television teaching course.

## PRECIS

Teaching by television, although a relatively recent development, is not a completely new idea to educators. Other aids such as the blackboard have had centuries of in-class testing and are now commonplace. It is the purpose of most television experiments, including McGill's, not to find out whether television is useful, but how it can be best put to use.

In the United States, where testing has been going on for over a decade, educational television is widespread. There are numerous broadcasting stations which are non-commercial and devoted entirely to programming of an educational nature. Many of these are University operated. And there is hardly a commercial station that doesn't devote at least 15 minutes a week to some sort of educational programming.

There are at present a few large-scale experiments going on which are of considerable importance. At the State University of Pennsylvania, some 30 courses are being given on television exclusively, and the results are being closely studied. In Washington County, Maryland, the entire public school system uses television to teach certain courses.

Here in Canada, there are a few such experiments. The University of Montreal and Sir George Williams both offer courses over local TV stations, but McGill is one of the pioneers in closed-circuit television. There has even been a proposal for an educational station in Montreal, but its application was turned down by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

McGill's setup consists of a camera and monitoring equipment in room 102 of the Physics Building where the professor gives the lecture, and a third of the class sits. In the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium, there is a large projected television screen which serves the other two-thirds of the class. Another professor is in the PSCA to answer questions.

Essentially, there are four areas of investigation in every TV experiment, its effect on students learning, its appropriateness as a tool of education, its acceptability by students and professors, and its feasibility with regard to installation, operation, and cost.

The program is part of a University project to investigate technological methods of teaching which is under the direction of Professor Bindra of the Psychological Department. Professor Marshall of the Physics Department has supervised the installation, and the technical side of its operation.

## STAFF REPORT

LYLA SCHECTER  
STON

RINSKY  
Editor

"live" or the "dead" one. The information still comes across and "you don't get the feeling that it's just a movie."

Another complaint is that the camera just flashes over things that are written on the blackboard. Balance this against the statement of one girl who said that the things that are written on the board are easier to see on TV.

Others feel that the television commands your entire attention, and receives it. They dismissed the fact that it was a novelty and said that it should last: "I seem to get more out of the TV room than from any other of my classes."

It is easier not to pay attention in the dead room as well. But students felt that even in the live room it is not too difficult, and can be done in a less obvious way than taking out a *Daily*, which is a simple act in a room with no live professor lecturing.

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for following positions by

## THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:—

(1) Class Representative

Son



# PARABLE

It was a Tuesday night in June, and the few of us on the balcony sat silently steeped in warm moonlight, good fellowship and beer. The inexpressably luxurious feeling of having absolutely nothing more to do had been slowly mounting since the end of finals that afternoon, and, by now, the whole great university suffused a deliciously fragrant lethargy into the well-manured American heartland stretching endlessly on every side. We lay back and sipped our beer, and looked at the stars, and thought of nothing in particular.

One of our number, a little older than the rest, and a little wiser, tenderly crushed a mosquito between his thumb and forefinger, gave his work a professional nod, and sighed heartily. "Helluva relief, not havin' to be cool any more," he volunteered, a relaxed smile playing across his features.

His girl started, "Until next semester, you mean," she said piercingly, visibly alarmed. His words, which bounced harmlessly off our alcoholic insulation, had deeply affected her, with all their horrifying implications.

"Bitch," he replied, the easy smile never wavering. "Always thinkin' of my welfare."

"She's right though, Bill. I mean . . . well, what's it gonna be next year, anyhow?" one of our number, getting interested, addressed our host.

"I sure as hell don't know. We 'bout tried everythin' once." He gulped the cold beer thirstily,

paused a moment, and belched a satisfied belch. "Lemme see . . ." He turned to his girl questioningly. ". . . what was it the first year anyhow?"

"Yoa were being the irresistably clean-cut Joe College type of cool. The old Corvette you used to knock around in. The one you picked me up in . . . I had to fight off every girl on campus for the privilege of tooling around in that thing."

"Worth it though, wasn't it? Knew 'bout everybody on cam-

by Martin Orenstein

pus that year, and most of 'em were followin' me aroun' like dogs. Never forget how I hated all those bastards, too, and that car — raked it up draggin' a Jag 150 down from the girls' dorms to the frat house. Christ, how I hated that car. But it was cool, it was so damn cool. They knew there wasn't anybody cooler than ol' Bill right here, those stupid bastards."

"An' the secon' year, remember, Kid?" he looked at his girl. "Locked my door and wouldn't talk t'any of 'em. Anybody'd ask and we'd tell 'em we were too busy. We were . . . we were writin', an' all that crap. We were bein' published here and there too, and ol' Bill got to be a pretty awesome guy. 'Ol' Bill,' they'd say, 'Man, you

remember ol' Bill last year? Well, ol' Bill's ten times's cool now. Man, he's so damn cool now you can't even talk to'm. Jus' you 'n' me, kid, and all we did was be cool and creative, creative 'n' cool . . ."

Up above, a nighthawk flopped and fluttered across the moon's pale disc, calling. Bill's girl looked up at it and giggled softly. "Oh, come on Bill, you weren't all that creative."

"Hadja' worried once, though, didn't I?" Bill came back taking her up. "Know what you reminded me of then, that year, O Mother Earth?" he added, still addressing her. "Reminded me of a sign I saw once somewhere on campus. Instead of 'Keep Off the Grass' or somethin' like that, it said 'I Want to Be a Lawn'."

"You're getting pretty smutty, O Great Rain-Maker," someone piped up, anticipating the direction the conversation was taking.

"Tu madre," said Bill.

"This year. We were kinda' exhaustin' the possibilities an' all that, so we didn't worry about it too much and went beat. Not an honorable solution, maybe, but it worked. You guys wandered in, an' you know pretty much how things have been rollin'. Zen an' Eskimo bone-carvings, and scribblin' Gagu on the walls. Kind of a strain, but everybody knew where ol' Bill's paddin' out. Bring your own, and damn if half the humanities staff — the

# A Single Leaf On An Autumn Day

Autumn now  
The bird has left me  
And that tree  
That yesterday flushed crimson  
Now is grey,  
But for a leaf

The wild white birch  
Has sunk its roots  
And raised its branches  
Where the clouds sail softly  
And the wail-wind waves

No more hot sun  
Warm flesh  
Firm reed  
Soft-strong sap  
New seed

Autumn too  
With arch-wings poised  
Awaits a whisper  
And swoops down  
So falls leaf  
Love, grief  
And what remains  
Is silken soil.

TADEK KORN

half without tenure — didn't do just that. Cool. Just walk in, but mos' people were too damn scared. 'Hell man,' they'd say, 'I ain't goin' a Bill's pad. Too damn cool. And they'd laugh uncomfortably. "Too damn cool." Get that.' Bill was drunk as the devil.

"Kind of a strain, like I say. Summer comin' up, though, an' I can do what I damn please. F'r a while. I sure hope I can do what I damn please. An' then,

I gotta' be cool again. Cool, you bastards." Bill shuddered and started to cry. He turned towards us, chest heaving. "I hate you all, you miserable bastards. I hate every damn last one of you," he sobbed. His hatred and his tears welled up out of him, and softly overflowed.

His girl understood. "You got to, Bill," was all she said. She said it quietly, simply.

"Yeah," said Bill without rancor. "I got to."

## DAILY LUCKY DRAWS

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# OLD MCGILL '63

league standings in . . . student's attitude towards national defence seem range from amusement through indifference to positive hostility.

All of which suggests that these students may be living in an ivory tower. To most people in the world military matters seem to be of considerable importance, judging from the headlines in any city newspaper. Although the fifty years of the McGill contingent's existence have seen the disappearance of the Gatling gun, the Stanley Steamer and the Canadian Northern Railway, the invention of a serious alternative to military force remains as elusive in 1962 as in 1912. Even the schemes advanced for a future international order include some provision for military forces, usually described as a "police force."

Nor should anyone have the impression that the contingent has stood still since 1912, or even 1936, when according to the Annual a tactical exercise, on skis yet, was held between St. Sauveur and Piedmont. The emphasis today is on training for survival in nuclear war, a concept which appears ludicrous to the uninformed, and tactical training for limited wars, of which some sixteen have occurred since 1945.

So in . . . professor lost depths of the PSCA, Physics course in head, sound along with those in logy 21, even those in the ba are now able to hear and see lecture on the big screen.

About one third of the class watch the live performance in P102, while the other two-thirds, together with a professor to answer questions, see the show on TV in the PSCA.

The Physics lecture (known variously as 205, 107, 1312, 1320 depending on whether you are in second year Science, first year Science, or Engineering first or second year) uses programmed lectures.

Tapes and Slides. In programmed lectures, the point of the lecture is built up gradually by the use of slides and tape-recorded descriptions thereof. These take up about a third of the lecture time per se-

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# Rugger Fifteen Blanked Varsity Gains 9-0 Win

by DAVE MCFARLANE

McGill's Rugger team opened its 1962 O.Q.A.A. season on Saturday with a 9-0 loss to the Toronto Varsity Blues, Toronto, who had fought to a 3-3 draw with Queen's last week, was superior from the opening whistle.

The Blues completely dominated the Redmen in the first half by maintaining a definite territorial edge. McGill started off on the wrong foot early in the game by missing a penalty kick from the Toronto 25-yard line. Varsity came on strongly at this point with their left winger breaking around the port side, and into the clear, only to be called back for stepping out of bounds. However, the Blues were not to be denied, for at the half-way mark of the opening period Captain Paul Wilson broke through a maze of Redmen to score a try. The convert attempt was wide, making the count 3-0.

Minutes later, Wilson again tallied when he barrelled in from the McGill 40 and dove over the goal line. The convert by Wilson was off the mark a second time and the score at halftime stood at 6-0 in Toronto's favour. The Redmen had two good chances in the first half, on penetrating deep into Varsity's zone, but missed them both.

## Improvement Second Half

McGill came on much more impressively in the second half, immediately marching down-field, only to have a penalty kick by scrum half Brown hit the crossbar. Had this attempt been successful, the complexion of the match would surely have been altered.

Toronto, relentless in their at-

tack, scored their final try when Wilson recovered a loose ball in the end zone in the last few seconds. For the third consecutive time he powered the convert askew. The game ended with Toronto leading 9-0.

It was evident that the Blues were "up" for the encounter. They tackled tenaciously and won almost every scrum. Varsity heeled expertly, beating the Redmen constantly to the punch.

## Tackling Weak

The Blues built up their 6-0 half-time lead by walking over would-be tacklers; so much so that one might say McGill's tackling was virtually non-existent in the first half. An improvement was noticed in the second however, when the Redmen began hitting lower. Dave Edelberg made a beautiful tackle

on the side-lines to stop a Toronto threat.

The Redmen seemed rather unsure whether to lateral or keep the ball when on the offensive. This led to many poor passes and cut down considerably the effectiveness of their offense. Perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that this was the team's first league game.

For McGill, Nangle, Souter, and Brown turned in fine performances while Toronto's Paul Wilson led his team to victory. Captain Nangle seems like a real leader, on and off the field, and should lead the Redmen to better showings in the future.

The Rugger team's next game is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 pm on the Upper Field. The visiting team will be Montreal Irish.

## McGill Finishes Third In Tennis Tournament

The O.Q.A.A. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament has a pair of co-champions this year. The U of M and Varsity tied for first place with 25 points apiece.

McGill came third with 17 points in a field of six, with Laval, Assumption, and Western following in that order.

In the singles, McGill's Keith Carpenter reached the finals successfully, and then lost 6-3, 6-2 to U of M's François Godbout, a fellow Davis Cupper and Canada's number two seed last year. In the doubles, McGill's team of Carpenter and Bruce Denny-Brown ended up in a three-way tie for first.

As the superb weather continued, the resulting play-offs were held, with U of M drawing a bye into the finals. McGill lost in three sets, 9-7, 1-6, 7-5 to the Varsity team of Gus Reinach and Hugh Parker, who thus made up for their previous defeat at the hands of Car-

penter and Denny-Brown. However, Toronto then lost 13-11, 7-5 to the U of M pair of Godbout and Lamberge.

While U of M won both the individual competitions, it was the superior depth of the Toronto team which allowed them to gain a tie in the over-all event.

# Soccer Teams Tie 1-1 Defence Proves Solid

by ENN RAUDSEPP

In fine sunny soccer weather, marred only by a still somewhat muddy playing surface, our Red and White striped eleven were held to a 1-1 deadlock by the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Being the first match of a two game total point series played for OQAA Eastern division supremacy, this skirmish reflected hard and determined action by both sides.

Defensive play seemed to be the order of the day, with very few clear shots on net by either team. In fact both sides resulted from long screened shots.

Toronto appeared the more aggressive side of the first half, continuously forcing our players on the defensive. Only the combined efforts of Captain Gordie Sharp, John Hardy and George Constantis kept the Toronto advances contained. The Hogtowners however, were not to be denied and hit the score-sheet on Jeff Mahon's long screened shot. George Constantis registered on a similar move, locking the teams at one point apiece.

## Second Half

Starting the second 45 minutes, our boys heeded Coach Searles advice "to go to the ball and not to wait for it". This strategy showed its worth by the fact that the play in this half centered mostly around Toronto's end of the pasture. McGill's vaunted passing attack, clicking with the rapidity of a geiger counter, began to make things hot for Blues' goalie Gunther Bauer.

Time and time again, either Williams or Marin or Visser, or all of them, would break in, only to be foiled by a wide shot or a wildly bouncing, uncontrollable ball. The

best opportunity came on a free kick, deep within Toronto territory. Gordie Sharp took the ball, tapped it to Constantis, who directed it aloft towards Williams, who then unfortunately headed it directly into Bauer's arms.

## A Final Look

The first in a two game total point series, this match by virtue of its tied end has accomplished nil excepting that the teams have been able to feel each other out. Yet Toronto's view of McGill was not entirely accurate. First of all, we were without the services of high-scoring center forward Sebastian Sizgoric, lamed by a pulled thigh muscle. Sizgoric is expected to be out for the remainder of the season, yet hopes are that he might heal in time for the second encounter, Nov. 3rd. Secondly, Eric Visser was not entirely recovered from the kick in the ankle received in last Wednesday's game.

These injuries caused understandable weaknesses in the offensive set-up, yet the team played well in spite of these obstacles. Tonight at 8 the Redmen Soccer Club meets the Verdun Celtics in an exhibition encounter, designed to smooth out the attacking unit in its new form. On Wednesday night, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference action continues with Loyola College warriors visiting our campus.

## Fencing Season Begins Tonight With Exhibition

Are you interested in enjoying yourself while becoming physically fit? Do you derive a sense of satisfaction from striving for perfection? Would you like to be poised graceful? Then why don't you join the Fencing Club?

This evening, coach George Tully, a former Olympic team member, and Carl Schwende will give a demonstration of fencing with the foil, epee, and sabre. Mr. Schwende is the president of the Quebec branch of the A.A.U. of C., the manager of and a competitor in the men's fencing team at the British Empire Games in Australia, and the past provincial and dominion fencing champion.

Not only will there be a demonstration of the three weapons — foil, epee, and sabre, with a discussion of their characteristics and uses, but there will also be a demonstration of the new electric foil.

Fencing is a sport much like skating or dancing. It requires grace, balance and a striving for perfection. These will soon be acquired by anyone who is willing to make the effort.

As one of the few sporting activities open to both males and females, fencing also provides an agreeable mixing of the sexes.

The first meeting and the demonstration will take place this evening at 7:30 pm in the Turner-Bone Room at the Currie Gym. All students are welcome.

## First Two Winners Of Molson Awards Lambert, Connor

Willie Lambert and Andy Connor are the first winners of the Molson Awards. The awards presentation at the Zeta Psi House Saturday afternoon was presided over by Mr. Donaldson, the Molson Representative who made the awards possible.

Lambert was selected by a poll taken in the press box immediately after the game. The scribes felt his running and pass receiving were outstanding features of the Redmen offence.

The line choice was made by Larry McCarthy and Jim McCoubrey of the awards committee. Both McCoubrey and McCarthy, who restricted their observation to the battle along the line, liked Connor's hard hitting two way play. The press was in agreement.

## Train for a Career With a Future

Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



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**THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



**THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME**—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

## Intercollegiate Football League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Queen's .....	2	0	58	22	4	
Toronto .....	1	1	32	45	2	
Western .....	1	1	31	37	2	
McGill .....	0	2	24	41	0	

**Weekend's Games**  
Queen's 26, Western 9  
Toronto 19, McGill 13

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# Talking Football

by ART DUFAYS

Every football game shows a good variety of plays, especially in the first quarter when each team is trying to find a weakness in the other that may be exploited to advantage. In Saturday's game McGill apparently spotted the weak position of Toronto's outside defensive halfbacks on a twin-right or twin-left offensive lineup.



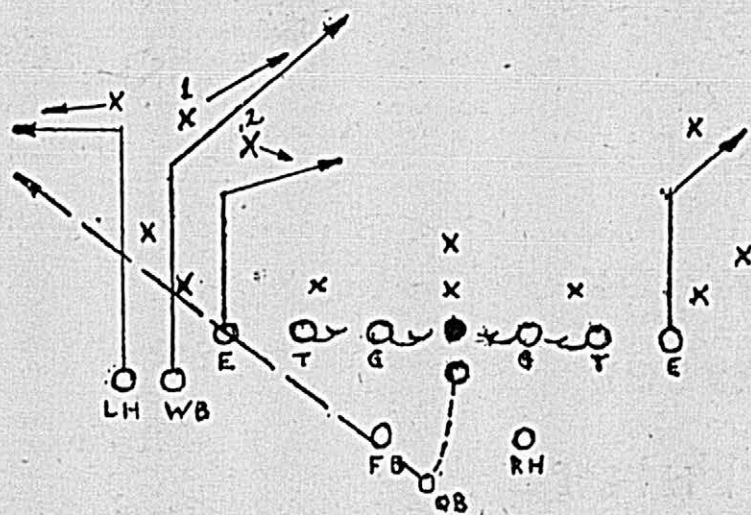
WILLIE LAMBERT

In a twin-left setup, as shown in the diagram, a half-back (LH) is sent left, outside the wingback (WB). This generally produces a shift in that direction by the defensive secondary and tertiary leaving the inside territory more exposed for an off-tackle or similar dive play.

With the inside area open, some defensive halves (1 & 2) may tend to play in closer to the line of scrimmage in order to be able to come up fast on an inside running play. The other two pass defenders drop back a few yards to guard against the long ball.

When Toronto's defensive half dropped back, McGill's outside twin ran a "break out" (7 to 10 yards downfield and breaking 90 degrees to the sidelines) pass pattern which proved to be effective in the first half enabling the Redmen to pick up a number of first downs. In the second half, Skypeck called this play frequently but was unable to hit Lambert accurately.

Toronto's most valuable asset was their fine defensive pursuit on McGill's wide runs. They (Toronto) scored from close



In on this same type of end run when the Redmen defensive alignment was unable to close the gap to paydirt.

McGill's offensive and defensive lines played a good strong game using their wedge blocking well on line backs and stopping Toronto up the middle in many instances.

The defensive backs will have to be more alert in future games. On more than one occasion on Saturday, Toronto was able to spring a man loose behind the McGill safety. Had the passes been more accurate, there might have been a few more touchdowns.

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Folk Dance .....	Wednesday	2:10-2:45 p.m.
Keep Fit .....	Thursday	9:10-9:45 a.m.
Royal Life Saving .....	Monday	2:10-2:45 p.m.
Red Cross Tests .....	Monday	4:10-4:45 p.m.
Keep Fit .....	Wednesday	11:10-11:45 a.m.
Royal Life Saving .....	Wednesday	4:10-4:45 p.m.
Red Cross Tests .....	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Keep Fit .....	Friday	3:10-3:45 p.m.
Royal Life Saving .....	Friday	4:10-4:45 p.m.

Women in the upper years who wish to take one or more of the above courses should register at the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. in time to attend that class during this week. Regular attendance is required.

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